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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1907.

The President's Message.

President Roosevelt's preoccupation ly with the relation of the national government to the solution of such queswhich have been distinguished by their ommercial evils, and of the necessity ent message, or twenty-four pages out of sixty-three, is devoted to the development of his corporation policy, to a restatement of his belief in the social advanlabor problem, to setting forth the value if it happened to float in his direction. of mechanical and industrial education and the like. We may note a slightly less militart tone in the President's observations as to these matters than is objects for which governments were inways have been found to apply ancient principles of justice to "those who commit crimes only rendered possible by the complex conditions of modern life."

Opinions may differ as to the wisdomevery page of his message may be found some suggestion for what he calls "exdustrial corporations through a Feueral as to the existence of Federal power to charter such corporations, and his conviction that the legislation he proposes would benefit railroad and other corporations is equally pronounced. As anticipated, he recommends the amendment, but not the repeal, of the Sherman anticombinations for the carrying on of day are sentimentality and technicality.' trade and industry, and he repeats his legislation outlined by Mr. Roosevelt jury box." would be a task of unusual magnitude. Just how these reformations are to be We have no idea that he hopes for the fostered and brought about the President

dent renews his hesitant expression of nicality. Thaw has not been convictedlast December, with some additions that doubtless never will be. Mrs. Bradley is urges immediate action for the provision case summoning, and gives answer to hyin the matter, anyway.

last broken his long silence on the tariff such a plea is a mere anchor to wind- of the first class. question, even though he does so only by ward, and entered for the sole purpose way of preface to his income and in- of giving the plea of "not guilty," enheritance tax projects. That he has any tered in connection with the insanity plea, conception whatever of the great oppor- of course, legal standing. To this farcical tunity for reform involved in the abuses proceeding is added the usual weepy trimof the protective tariff, or that he has ming-and the trick is turned! been impressed by the representations of manufacturers as to the need of tariff and country, their laws and traditions, revision in the interest of foreign trade, that we are treading on dangerous ground there is no evidence in his cautious paragraphs remitting the whole subject to the else whose words count for much, may indefinite future known to standpatters as "after the election." Mr. Roosevelt doesn't favor a duty on works of art or a duty on forest products and wood pulp, is most profoundly to be hoped. but what has become of the recommenda tion he was going to make for the re-

Notwithstanding the radicalism of its economic proposals, when considered in their entirety, there is nothing in the message to alarm or disquiet either wid- know," ows and orphans or millionaire captains good things come to those who wait; now, of industry. Whether it will be reassuring to the business world depends some what on the point of view. If government regulation of corporations is dangerous to the public welfare, then the President's continued agitation of that question is full of menace; if not, then the constructive solution he proposes, being preferable to destructive measures promises the assurance of sound industrial development and a harmonious cooperation of the better forces of our industrial civilization with the legitimate

reform away the grave abuses of a comreformed righteously and constructively, they will be some day reformed vindic tively, destructively, and disastrously.

Those who doubt that a new Congress has assembled may be at ease. Gen. of waiting right there until he comes. Keifer again announces his determination to cut down the South's representation in

the House. Expressing the Popular Will.

Discussion of the House rules is ad-

mittedly useless as long as the Republican majority prevails, for the sanctity of did finally meet its finish, didn't it? the rules is as unquestioned an article of the party creed as the sanctity of the protective tariff. We think, however, that Messrs. Cooper and De Armond succeeded in making one or two points against the present autocratic system of The Washington Herald is delivered by governing the House that are worth, at cago, Mr. Weston decided to ride away carrier in the District of Columbia and at least, a passing mention. Speaker Can-Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, non indulged in some fine phrases to the catch after taking a look around. It isn't effect that the House is the only branch at all surprising, however. of the government endowed with the high and peculiar function of giving expres sion to the will of the people. But when an examination is made of the mechanism by which this expression of the popular will is effected, it is found to consist solely of that remarkable Ameri-No attention will be paid to anonymous can political institution known as the contributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the Mr. Cannon meant when he said that the Manuscripts offered for publication will will of the people could be expressed in returned if unavailable, but stamps the House, and there only, "with a fair should be sent with the manuscript for approximation to scientific accuracy, was that he considered himself fully ca-All communications intended for this pable of reaching that approximation by Brownsville row. Who said, "But me no virtue of his office.

It is not surprising, then, that Mr. De Armond should have received an evasive answer to his inquiry of the Speaker answer to his inquiry of the Speaker longer an "autocrat," but promise rep-whether a request from a majority of the resentative government, nevertheless. It membership of the House would receive is such an easy matter for the ministe crat of the House. Mr. Cannon's reply to this was that the will of the majority, under the law and the Constitution, has always been law unto the Speaker. But with economic questions, and particular- publican majority, and that is always under the thumb of the Speaker and his allies. It is always possible to prevent tions, dominates his annual message even legislation favored by a mixed majority more strongly than it did his former of the House when the Speaker is hostile communications to Congress, most of to the wishes of that majority. Surely, frank recognition of our industrial and method of giving expression to the will the rules constitute a most scientific of the Speaker, whether or not they are for a considerable enlargement of state an effective vehicle for the working out functions in order to cope successfully of the popular will. The Speaker's met- ture faker? with them. Over one-third of the pres- aphysics obviously rest on the identity of the two wills

"If the mantle should fall on me, I would not dodge it," says "Uncle Joe," tages of income and inheritance taxation. in reference to the Presidency. In fact, he discussion of various aspects of the might reach up and attempt to grab it, do, to hurt.

The Bradleys et al.

Whatever may be the abstract legal aspect of cases such as the famous one just his wont, but there is no abatement of brought to a close in Washington, it bepurpose, and through them all there runs comes more and more evident every day the abiding conviction that the primary that juries of this day will not convict defendants so arraigned. With rare and stituted will not be fully attained until sharply differentiated exceptions, the result is ever the same-acquittal.

The oath that binds a juror to find a verdict according to the facts as obtained under the legal rules of evidence and the or the expediency of Mr. Roosevelt's court is generally accepted as of an elastic law as given him in the charge by the economic proposals; there will be no character nowadays. If verdicts of acdoubt as to the ends aimed at, or as to the means by which he would attain his the means by which he would attain his the conscience of the average upright ends. The President is a thoroughgoing and honest juror, he quibbles not with less politics," says Senator Rayner. Yes; She shook the curtains, calling it nationalist, as well as a firm believer in himself as to the exact psychological steps but what would be the use of Congress if the efficacy of State action to accomplish social and economic reforms. On almost social and economic reforms. On almost vinced in his heart and soul that such a finding is just and proper in the sight tension of Federal activity." His plans of man and his God, he cares the exactiof man and his God, he cares very little and honest opinion of a 13,000-word hypotudes, the technicalities of the law beincorporation law are familiar to the wilder him, anyhow. He appears to public. Mr. Roosevelt entertains no doubt grasp one central and dominating idea and about it he shapes a decision that he hesitates not to give full force in law, notwithstanding the ifs, ands, buts, and wherefores.

In his message to Congress, read yes terday, the President expresses a great truth when he says: "The two great evils not an empire; but if the majority of trust law, so as to permit reasonable in the execution of our criminal laws to-It is doubtful if the exact status of advice of last year that the railroads be affairs could be more lucidly expressed. allowed to enter into traffic agreements We agree with the President further when under supervision of the Interstate Com- he says: "For the latter (technicalities), merce Commission. These recommenda- the remedy must come from the hands of tions do not carry with them any inten- the legislatures, the courts, the lawyers. tion of relaxing the projected Federal The other must depend for its cure upon authority over corporations, for the Pres- the gradual growth of a sound public ident offers a number of regulative measopinion, which shall insist that regard
of imperialism to the old order of things ures of very stringent character. To place for the law and the demands of reason they must not grumble at the bills. on the statute books the corporation shall control all other influences in the

enactment of more than a mere fraction does not suggest. In both the Thaw and the Bradley trials is presented a bewil-With respect to the currency, the Presi- dering mass of both sentiment and techserve to cloud the subject. If there has free. As abstract propositions, such trials been expectation in any quarter of definite are not to be viewed without uneasiness Executive leadership in currency reform, and shame by the lawyer of intelligence it will be grievously disappointed at find- and character. The plea, "emotional ining ex-Secretary Shaw's asset currency sanity," broadly speaking, in these cases scheme and Treasurer Treat's bond-se- is palpably insincere. To maintain that terest by every naval power in the world. cured emergency currency plan mention- plea, a set of so-called "alienists" usually ed in the same breath, as it were, as if is summoned by the defendants, and to the two were not fundamentally opposed combat it, a set summoned by the state. in principle. However, the President Each swears according to the side of the of an elastic currency, and he is ob- pothetical questions, thousands of words in viously content to leave the entire subject length, uterly nonsensical and silly-and with Congress, which has the final voice of as much service as an enlightening factor to the jury, doubtless, as would be a We rejoice that the President has at Greek lexicon. The jury understands that way to our maximum of forty-five ships

It must be patent to all lovers of home in time be able to offer us something by way of detailed remedies, along with a statement of the evil conditions existing,

It really looks unfair not to invite exmoval of the duty on print paper? Did Senator Peffer to the White House to Cannon, Dalzell, and Payne squelch that? discuss financial affairs, now that Mr. Tom Watson has been requested to call.

"'Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow' looks good to contractors, as you must sings the New York Herald. All here's a job where the rake-off's great!

Although the Sixtleth Congress is only two days old, something like 6,000 bills have already been offered. Notwithstanding that, however, there is still

"People should eat alfalfa," says the Pasadena News. Perhaps they do, in

According to a near-Anthony Hope nov-

her face." We respectfully submit that nercialized industrialism. If they be not this style of beauty is not at all up to the true Laura Jean Libbey standard.

> Mr. Walter Wellman informs his Wash ington friends that he has not given up his idea of flying to the north pole. Nor, do we se, has the pole given up its idea

Scientists contend that there are no less empelled to bridge over a lot of panics in its time

Nevertheless, the Jamestown Exposition

Now that the Duc de Chaulnes has wor the consent of the bride's father, that latter gentleman will have to dig a great deal deeper than he ever did in Panama,

Having walked 1,300 miles to get to Chi

The Columbia State objects to a contemporary's poetical idea of dining on " Well, how would "moon shiny smiles" do?

Italy and Spain, the two most temperate nations in the world, manage to get along nicely without prohibition, but the were kibosh?" statesmen of those lands always slow to appreciate a handy political in-

"But all but save three Republican Senators will vote to sustain the President," says the New York Sun, anent the buts?

The Czar's ministers decline to agree with the Douma that his majesty is no favorable consideration from the auto- to prove that two and two make eleven, if the Czar so requires.

> "Harry Thaw's sister has an annual income of \$200,000, and no lawyers' or alienists' bills to pay," says the Arkansas Ga zette. She has an earl to support, how-ever, and doubtless that is even worse.

A Mrs. John Johnson, of Minnesota, is cutting a new tooth at the age of seventy-eight. She is not the first member of the John Johnson family up that way to upset tradition and precedent,

Isn't the reporter who writes it, "Congressman Blank refused to talk," a na-

The Seattle Exposition will ask no govrnment aid. In this way it avoids the embarrassment of being turned down.

"Don't handle banknotes," advises an Alabama contemporary. Very few people

Mr. Driftwood Armstrong speculates in the Montgomery Advertiser concerning the great difference between a girl in curl papers and the wonderful creation that swishes down the church aisle. Still, the former is often an indispensable preliminary to the latter.

"According to Mr. Justice Brewer, three and four make seven," says the Chicago Record-Herald. As we understand him they make twenty-three.

The Democratic party has plenty of Presidential timber, but it is all dead wood," says the Baltimore American. Oh, well, wait until the can paign gets under way; perhaps the stump speakers may cause you to change your mind.

Now that the jury has acquitted Mrs. Bradley, we should like to know its frank

PAYING THE NAVAL PIPER.

Don't Grumble at the Bills if You Like Imperialism.

Old-fashioned people may look back She scolded when he hurried where with regret to the good old days when the United States was merely a republic, and And frequently he lingered there Americans favor imperialism they must be prepared to accept all the consequences which imperialism involves. One of those consequences is a navy large enough not only to protect this country from attack, but to defend its distant possessions. We cannot have one witha world power than to be a simple republic, and if the new generation of Ameri- to introduce."

From the Springfield Republican. The proposed enormous increase in the size and cost of the fleet reflects the Japanese war scare. A year or two ago the Secretary of the Navy admitted the maximum of strength had been reached. and that in the future it would be neces sary merely to replace worn-out, obsolete and obsolescent ships. Now the department is plainly headed for a naval expansion that would doubtless be equivalent to the doubling of the present navy in size and efficiency. The action of Con-

From the New York Herald. The increase of the fleet suggested by Mr. Metcalf errs, if anywhere, on the side of conservatism. Instead of recommending only four battleships, not less than six should have been his minimum standard of advance. This would furnish three years from now a fine homogenous

Practically an Asset Currency. From the Philadelphia Record.

It is estimated that there has been put affoat in despite of legal prohibition by But I am glad I do not need to run a banks and other employing corporations as much as \$25,000,000 of circulating currency. What else was it possible to do to prevent a total stagnation of business? This is practically an issue of asset currency without any better guarantee than the good faith of the issuers. But there after the subsidence of the panic of 1893 ters closer to his hand. that not a dollar was lost to the holders of illegal emergency currency. The "shinplaster" has its uses.

Ought to Go Farther

From the Wall Street Journal. entitles him to the strongest commendation of all who desire that the public service of the country shall be divorced from partisanship, and public office not made the mere reward of partisan activities. The President ought to go farther, from going to the convention.

Hughes Sentiment Growing.

From the Hartford Times. Hughes sentiment is growing fast in Indiana, by all accounts. We shall hear dustrial civilization with the legitimate regulative functions of the state. Nobody "the baroness," the herooine, "so beautinois, and all the strong Republican States nois, and all the strong Republican States should take fright at a righteous effort to ful" as when "in her dumb grief she hid of the West before long.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Jim left in youth the dear old farm and wandered far away. The years rolled by; the sheriff came to

sell the farm one day. Then up there drove a stranger grand then thirty-four canals on Mars. The government up there must have been You've guessed the rest. The man was Jim. He owned a city bank.

> II. John left one day the dear old bank; was lost to view for years. His dad, the banker, suffered much, and

got in deep arrears. The sheriff came, but close behind, to save the bank from harm, A stranger came. The man was John He owned a paying farm.

Love's Shattered Dream. "Have you a lady burglar in jail here?"

manded a stout citizen. "We have," answered the warden.
"Tell her that a prosperous blacksmith necessity would die in committee. The senator listened promised to give it conoffers matrimony."

"It wouldn't be any use. "What do you mean, sir?"
"I mean," said the warden, "that she s already considering offers of marriage get from two coal barons and six malefac-'Then, as usual, the proletariat gits the

> "That's about the size of it."
> "In that case I withdraw my proposal. Tell her to marry a bloated plutocrat ter than last year, but still is very feeble, and go her way.'

Trouble in the Chorus.

"Say, Tottie, you nearly gouged my "And you've disarranged my pompa-

"Well, girls, my spear knows no sister." And So On. "Grafting must stop in 1908!" That soundeth fine.

To 1909. If We Only Could. "We don't all want to get rich quick." "Go 'way."

But later on they'll change the date

"Fact. Plenty of us would be satisfied acquire wealth gradually." A Nature Fake. "What's this?" yelled the star. "Green

snow? I won't stand for it.' "You'll have to," retorted the manager. 'White paper is so high that I told the property man to tear up a few stock certificates.

Sure Sign. "Johnny, who won the football game?" "I dunno." What was the score when you left?" "I warn't there.

ALTERNATING CURRENTS.

you over again?'

From the Chicago Record-Herald. SHE WONDERED WHY.

solded when he went away To toil where selfish men would crowd But he forgot as through the day

He strove for what the fates allowed For her he did the best he might And gladly would he have done better: She scolded when she learned at night That he had failed to post her letter

She scolded him because he smoked, Declaring he could ill afford it; She miffed and fanned herself and

Tobacco-pah! How she abhorred it! A senseless and filthy habit, And said that any man could quit

She scolded when he went to bed Because he had not been more cheerful. You used to like to sit," she said-Her tones were sad, her eyes were tear-

'And tell me all the thoughts you had, But now you never seem to care to!"
And then she sat alone and sad. Suspecting that he did not dare to

The little and the great contended. When all his trying tasks were ended, And she, with many a fretful sigh, Permitted sorrow to pursue her As foolishly she wondered why He did not hurry homeward to her.

A Mistake,

"I hear you have written a play. "It's a mistake. I have written the patout the other. It costs more money to be ter that goes between the specialties was asking the suffrage of his constituents which the members of our company wish

A Foolish Question. "And how long did you live in South Dakota, Mrs. Thirdson."

expect me to live there an hour longer than was necessary to comply with the law, would you?"

Curious. "I can't understand that man Billings-"Billingsley? Why, he's one of the est candid and straightforward men I

ever knew." "I don't deny that. But his fortune has

GLADNESS.

I'm glad that it is not my fate to solder cans at Kankakee; I'm glad I do not have to knock around

at Knoxville, Tenness It gives me joy to know that I am not at Butland in a rut Or earning what I eat and wear by cutting in Connecticut.

Few pleasant moments would be mine if I at Warsaw had to saw Or were by circumstance compelled to sleep in straw at Haverstraw; I might with little effort name a hundred blessings that I lack;

hack at Hackensack.

Post-office Reforms. From the New York Times. There is no novelty in this idea that the reform of the department itself might well precede any fresh activities. The subject was opened by Postmasters General Wildoes not appear to be any doubt in any quarter of its redemption and retirement the dinner to Mr. Cortelyou in this city. from circulation directly after the re- Perhaps if Mr. Meyer discovers that establishment of cash payments by the progress is difficult with his new depart-It was a boast made in Congress ures he will take greater interest in mat-

From the Louisville Courier Journal. The cynical Chicago News declares that

woman is best entertained by the man The President has taken a stand that ter, by the man who says little and spends Justice Brewer's Figures.

Entertaining a Woman.

From the Rochester Herald. plenty of room for more where the great ties. The President ought to go farther, however, and prohibit any office holder that's the signal for Roosevelt to get off.

A Poem of Feeling.

List that music's sweet vibrations,
Pulsing, trembling, floating by!
To our cars what pleased sensations!
Spirits bound, our hope is high.
Ne'er a noctume sounded sweeter
To a hungry trembling soul.
Hear that sound, go start the heater—

CAPITOL GOSSIP

The chairman of the Senate Com-

mittee on District Affairs, Hon, Jacob H. Gallinger, carries his burdens lightly. He is constantly by loyounger. A caller may be roughly inferred from this.

It has five main features: (1) The asser-

outside."

COLUMBIA

Senator Thomas C. Platt was in his seat at the fall of the gavel yesterday and remained during the reading of the President's message. He looks much betand requires aid to and from his carriage.

Only a small coterie of the older Senators listened to the reading of the mestheir seats, of course.

"Hello, son! Has that cruel girl thrown paid strict attention to the message dur- with historical education." Indeed, the ing the majority of its reading. Sitting whole situation is so serious that Mr. back comfortably in his chair, his elbows Chancellor sees salvation possible only resting on the arms thereof, and his chin through the medium of a complete resunk pensively upon his chest, the Sen-ator seemed to be acquiring the words of wisdom that fell from the lips of the reading clerk by the process of mental

The new Senator, by the way, is the most business-like appearing man on the floor. Rather short, but well built, he dresses and looks like a prosperous merchant. He is also one of the youngest-writing, arithmetic, engineering, and all other world changes in its so-cial structure; we cannot prepare for ends, for there are no ends. Everything is tentative." Let us therefore not worry too much over teaching bookkeeping and type-writing, arithmetic, engineering, and all looking Senators. His black hair and other sordid achievements, the philosopher spickspan as if he had just come from the barber's, and while he is by no means this means "the conquest of the human"

much in evidence during the first day of this session of Congress. With his ever present spirit of gallantry the here possibility of a 'far off, divine event' for ever present spirit of gailantry, the hero each one of us." These excerpts stiffive manifesting itself with renewed vigor of Santiago Harbor and across the con- to show how hopele allotment warranted, and when called to of his volume reveals a similar lack of Pennsylvania to Senator Knox, and their account, the gallant Richmond did not sympathy and genuine familiarity with confidence in his nomination, will be relish it at all. But he curbed his wrath and smothered the displeasure he obvious-

Hon. Burton Lee French, Representative at large from Idaho, campaigned in thoughts" or simply a hyperesthesia toat a farm house, he found no one at home but the hired hand.

"Where are all the folks," asked the andidate for Congressional honors. "They're all gone to the circus," said the hired hand, "but a man by the name of French is at large and they made me The candidate corralled the lone voter

Representative John Wesley Langley he advocated the passage of a bill prohibiting the bringing of intoxicants from a "wet" State into a "dry" county. "If Federal employes going t that idea takes root," he added, "I will as Roosevelt delegates. "How long? Good gracious, you wouldn't adjoining 'wet' State to get a drink."

Representative "Jim" Watson, of the men who were sworn in yesterday because of their absence at the opening session. He is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Hoosier governorship, and he was besieged by the old members of both sides, with whom he is more than popular. With the Republishrunk greatly because of the big drop in stocks, yet he isn't blaming Roosevelt at his ability as whip, and that position he will hold during the present session of

Congress. His friends were berating him because he is leaving the House at a time when e is in line for the Speakership.
"Well, I am going to be governor of

a Congressman. His prospect in Indiana seems good.

his place as whip in preference. "Cy" Sulloway and "Spread Eagle" right up.

"I see they had our pictures in the paper the other day," said Sulzer, "and I think you must have been responsible. "Not at all-not at all," said Sulloway. "I saw that same picture, and, from the it, and what's more, I couldn't button room to thresh it out.

.... Mr. Bryan, after taking lunch with Senator Stone yesterday afternoon, and who says little and listens. Or, still bet- conferring with some of his colleagues, called on Vice President Fairbanks in his From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. chamber. Republican Senators galore got as far as the door, saw Mr. Bryan, and appreciate the rather painful feelings of Whether the Vice President a boom town during the year after the departed. and the Nebraskan discussed the finan- boom. According to the opinion of Justice cial question is a matter that has not yet been settled. When Mr. Bryan left, the Vice President accompanied him as far as the door, and there introduced a newspaper man to the Nebraskan.

> paper worker, "is that he is a Demo-"He's like a good many other Demo crats, too, I expect," said Mr. Bryan, From the Nashville Banner. "and has his principles under good con-

SUPT. CHANCELLOR'S BOOK.

A Revelation of the Man at the Head of Our Schools.

From the New York Tribune It is an unusual treatise that Mr. Wiiliam Estabrook Chancellor, superintendent Theory of Motives, Ideals, and Values in on pedagogical theory, but rather a philcal people, but osophy of life applied directly to educararely loses his tional problems. Uncommonly conspicuequanimity and ous is the fact that the writer's views gives amiable, if about schools and their management have not cordial, greet- not grown up out of observation alone. ing to all comers. Mr. Chancellor has built up a philosophy One can hardly of life out of extensive reading in good credit the fact that the chairman literature and still more extensive and seventy years intensive brooding under the bias of a old, for he looks strongly idealistic if not mystic temperacertainly ten years ment. The merit and faults of his book

Senator listened, promised to give it consideration, and when the citizen left call-integral social institution; (2) the presened after him cheerily: "Come whenever tation in a hierarchical form of the evi-you can. I am glad to see you at any dences of education as its successively time. The latchstring is always on the higher ideals; (3) the discovery of the true relation of motives, values, and ideals by arranging these terms logically; (4) the emphasis of the philosophical spirit underlying and establishing the modern course of study and mode of administration; and (5), the development of a Bryan can produce? This is one of the system based upon the proposition of Nebraskan's strongest points, his poputhe complete education of each and of larity with all sorts of people. all. A heavy programme, indeed! In carrying it out, Mr. Chancellor has to sage throughout. Most of them had read look at all social institutions, relate it before, or were thoroughly familian them to one another, and show the mon to travel across the ocean in an with its important recommendations. Of stimulus and the pressure coming from the seniors, Allison, Scott, Beveridge, all of them to the individual. In labor-Platt, and Tillman followed the reading ing through the amorphous mazes of soclosely from beginning to end. The new ciclogy, genetic psychology, race history, Senators, who have not yet acquired the and what not, Mr. Chancellor frequently habit of moving about at pleasure, kept loses his bearings and occasionally his temper. Yearning for unutterable per-Swaying back and forth to the music of fection, he gets vexed over the real world: his own rich voice, Mr. Clarence John- "In marriage, in home, and in family, son, the reading clerk of the Senate, most men and some women are failures, whiled away the hours delivering the he cries. "Most persons are not thought-words of the Executive to the faithful ful, and therefore are not essentially sucadherents in a monotone varied by occa-sional crescendo flights and dimuendo fruits by the peaceful works of the spirit." sional crescendo flights and dimuendo fruits by the peaceful works of the spirit." all times. But if you think hard, you descents, while the unfaithful gave them"Of government, most men and women can imagine how difficult it no doubt was selves over to cigars and small talk in the smoking rooms, or cleared out their desks with the assistance of their secre
Of government, most men and women can imagine how difficult it no doubt was for the first mariner to guide his little boat, especially in a stormy sea. It is true that the currents of the air are far. taries. It is remarkable what a variety schools whose sole purpose is the true true that the currents of the air are far of occupations a given number of Sen-ators can find when the reading of the Message-spelled with a big M-is begun. Message-spelled with a big M-is begun. scientific, practical, mechanical, materialistic. It is therefore out of harmony fact that man has encountered so much Senator Simon Guggenheim, the new and wealthy solon from Colorado, was ical education. The modern American desire to solve aerial navigation, make it approach to the characteristic temper of historope desire to solve aerial navigation, make it approach that he will some one man on the floor, outside of the little social temper is to be considered more it appear believeable that he will some band of clerks and stenographers, who out of harmony with true education than day conquer in the fight.

sequence of the rapid changes in its sofoppish, it would be hard to find a flaw in his attire.

Solution for the human solution for Senator Knox as the Presidential his attire. Hon. Richmond Pearson Hobson was must be made a heavenly university, 'a "The prob ssly out of tor from an obsession against which scientific possible a delegation of men who will session is a poetic enthusiasm for "grand greatness of the State

NOT ABDICATION OF POWER.

Government Officeholders,

From the New York World. The World cannot find in Mr. Roose, velt's warning to government officeholdveit's warning to government officehold-ers the glimmering of a suggestion that President of the United States that can he objects to the election of Roosevelt possibly be nominated by either party." delegates or that he is not determined to control the Republican national convention. All he says is that he objects to wareans are registered at the Riggs.

have to support a bill to prohibit a person going from a 'dry' locality to an power. Mr. Roosevelt was not born yes. Du Pont held an informal reception in the terday. He remembers the Federal office- lobby of the Riggs last night, and the holders' convention at Minneapolis in 1892, which renominated Harrison. He also re-Sixth Indiana district, was one of the members the consequences, and is determined that history shall not repeat it-"I don't know where Addicks is. The last I heard of him he was in New York."

Mr. Roosevelt is still playing hide and And the Senator smiled a wise smile, in seek with the nomination, as Justice which everybody joined. Brewer said. It is evident that the letter to the heads of the departments is no

House vernacular, does it mean either more or less than "Don't go yourself;

send a reliable substitute?" The President and the Canal.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Indiana," is what he told Payne and Dal- the greatest satisfaction at the progress ous broom factories. The broom corn zell, when they remonstrated with him. that is being made on the canal. His ene-district in Illinois is confined principally Mr. Watson says he cannot afford to be mies have been on the alert since the be-to the central section, the counties of ginning of the enterprise for material to it is understood that he was offered the use against him to his disadvantage, and mated that the crop in the United States place on the Committee on Rules, made they have found nothing of any weight vacant by the retirement of Gen. Gros- To-day they have less opportunity of brooms, valued at fully \$10,000,000. venor, of Ohio, but that he will retain even making a pretense of criticism than even making a pretense of criticism than "To move this great product would re-ever before. It is safe, indeed, now to say quire 200 trains of over 50 cars each, agthat the canal bids fair to be when com- gregating 100 miles of brooms. The bro pleted a monument to American enter-Sulzer met in front of the Speaker's desk prise and ability. The one danger is probyesterday, and as Sulloway reached down ably the interference of partisanship unhis hand from above, Sulzer, who is by der untoward political conditions, but the no means in the dwarf class, pushed his precedent for nonpartisan administration of the work seems now too firmly established to be in danger of being broken.

Constitutional Evolution.

From the Ohio State Journal. Change in the doctrine of Constitucomparison made between our heights, I tional construction is a part of our so-had decided you ordered that picture cial and industrial evolution, and courts of the credit, and there is some brush grown in Missouri, Tennessee, and Arkansas. Kansas favors a dwarf variety made. I know I'm tall, but I can't help and legislatures can no more stay it than of broom corn, which is preferable for you under my vest, as the picture would indicate," and they adjourned to a cloak to chemistry and biology than it is to in the United States. law and precedent. The whole matter much black-letter is arrayed against it.

> When the Boom Has Gone. Secretary Taft is now in position to

Balm for the Oppressed,

From the Boston Herald. President Hill's despair over the des- Hoke Smith, Glenn and Comer against "The only trouble with this man," said perate plight of the railroads continues the railroads. It and many other Souththe Vice President, referring to the news- to be relieved by extra dividends. They ern papers seem to be worried over this are a great balm for the oppressed.

A Royal Prerogative.

AT THE HOTELS.

"There isn't any doubt in my mind that William Jennings Bryan will receive the Democratic nomination for the Presidency," said T. H. Barker, of Boston, at of public instruction in the District of Co- the Metropolitan last night. "I was in the lumbia, has written under the title of "A gallery of the House yesterday when Mr. Bryan made his entrance, and I believe besieged almost Education." It is not a simple textbook that the ovation he received was such as to warrant such a conclusion, even if

there were nothing else to back it. "But Mr. Bryan has more men back of him than the Congressmen who cheered him in the House, although that certainly will help him some. The great Nebraskan has been making more friends in the last few months than he is said to have lost in the last year. He has been well received everywhere in the East, and, of course, there is little question about his

popularity in the West. "You can almost depend upon it, too, that Mr. Bryan will receive the support of several organizations that have been declared neutral of late. The recent conference between Mr. Bryan and the Hearst leaders seems to me to indicate just about where the forces of the former

will be lined up on convention day. "Of course the South is for Mr. Bryan, as it has always been. You can hear plenty of talk about the desirability of naving a Southerner at the head of the ticket, but then what Southerner can pro-

"I don't suppose for a minute that twenty years from now it will be at all uncomairship," said William S. Garrett, of Chicago, at the Raleigh last night. "Look at the inventions of the last few years. Nobody thought of the possibility of talking through the air without even a wire a few years ago. To-day you can flash a message across the Atlantic. The recent tests of long-distance balloon racing seem to me to have proved that with a few improvements, some genius will find flying a thousand miles comparatively

"The greatest difficulty, it seems, is the inability to properly guide an airship at are near the surface. But then the very

"When the change in the method of transportation comes there will certainly come a change in the method of warfare. Sea wars will be things of memory, and those of the air will take their place on the pages of history. With the construc-tion of a truly dirigible airship will come, too, that high speed that will permit the invasion of an enemy's country in a few

"Both these things will do more, I

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think, than all the peace congresses that may be summoned to abolish warfare Representative James Francis Burke, of the Thirty-first Pennsylvania Congressional District, is not only heart and

"The probabilities of Senator Knox beamong the thinking people in all sections ssing the tendencies of modern educational lead- of the country, it is to be hoped that the more visitors into the galleries than his ers Mr. Chancellor is. A closer inspection loyalty of the people of the State of convention with as little controversy as

typical of the energy, shrewdness, and an outlying section last year. Stopping ward the rough realities of the day-to-day ers of the country is now riveted on Senaworld, we are not sure. In either case, it tor Knox, owing to the fact that as other candidates' booms have been losing strength, that of Senator Knox has been gradually growing for ideas and policies that are too well defined, and purposes Meaning of President's Order to that are too great to be influenced to any extent by the action of the opposition con-vention, and as conditions develop during the next ten months. I am satis Senator Knox will prove to be the most

> A delegation of thirty-six loyal Dela-Federal employes going to the convention They have journeyed to this city from the Diamond State to witness the swear-Delewareans shook him by the hand. "Has Addicks been eliminated from Delaware politics?" he was asked.

> "Illinois furnishes the aristocratic less a guide than a warning to Federal brooms for the world, the highest grade of brushes being grown in our State," When translated out of the White said Valentine W. Kenger, a wholesale broom manufacturer of Chicago, who is on a business tour of the South, at the

> Raleigh last night. "Kansas produces the cheaper brush and most of it is shipped in bales to President Roosevelt may personally feel Illinois to be manufactured in the numer Douglas, Coles, and Moultrie producing nine-tenths of the total crop. It is esti-

> > corn harvest has just ended in Central Illinois, and material for 15,000,000 to 18, 600,000 brooms was cut there this season. The brooms grown and manufactured in Illinois are the fancy kind, that retail for from 25 to 40 cents each. "Down in Oklahoma they raise

carser grade of brush, sufficient to manuracture about 25,000,000 brooms of the kind that sell for from 15 to 25 cents each. Kansas has about 5,000,000

"Nearly all the high-grade brooms are is settled, it makes no difference how consumed in this country, the exports much black-letter is arrayed against it. The people of Europe in most instances stick to the old style brooms of twigs. They look askance at the modern Ameri-

Trust Methods in Politics. From the New York Tribune.

The Macon Telegraph uncovers what it calls a "Governors' trust," being nothing else than the combinations of Governors adoption of trust methods by the politiclans, but the lesson of the cotton growers' trust and the farmers' trusts is that you must set a trust to catch Cotton is still king, but is insisting Comer, Glenn and Hoke Smith are merely upon an increase of the royal revenue. applying it in politics.